McCooey, Riegelmann Other Brooklyn Stars Stay Up All Night.

TWO "BIG BILLS"

Al Joison Holds Them Entranced Until Dawn Gives
Sabbath Warning.

Dawn was on the verge of bursting right in Brooklyn's face hours after midnight festerday, and still the fanciest kerosene plano lamps in the Bushwick. Williamsburg and Stuyvesant Heights sections of one of the leading cities on all Long Island glowed and sputtered beside the Rogers groups and potted rubber plants in the front parlors, the lights being left in the windows to guide to their homes again the boys who had started for the city right after 6 o'clock words. started for the city right after 6 o'clock supper Saturday night, but still were ca-

vorting on Broadway.

For scarcely had the daylight part of the police parade programme of Saturday begun to sag when the Hon. John F. Hylan, the Hon. John H. McCooey, the Hon. Edward Riegelmann and other well known clubmen and men about Brooklyn hurried home for a snack of supper at sunset, got the dinner clothes out of the tar paper bags, wrapped rub-ber bands around their change purses, fastened their bank rolls either to the right or left strand of the white silk galluses with a safety pin, clipped police whistles to their key ring chains in case help should be needed and raced toward the good old B. R. T. trains headed in the general direction of Broadway.

of the strap hanging standees, as the jolly old B. R. T. cars grew redolent with the pungent, tarry odor of mothballanti-toxin so prevalent in B. R. T. cars on opera nights in Breoklyn's Academy of Music, or whenever Brooklyn holds an interporation of the property and the property of t interborough progressive cuchre, with table No. 1 in Elite Hall, Flatbush, and the last tables in Harlem.

### Gazing of the Housewives.

Night fell. The lights of Broadway began to flath forth brazenly, a hint of sin in their reddish-yellow glow. And nultaneously the good housewives of ooklyn, seeing that the day had ended houghtfuly began to blow out the hon lamps one by one, a silent prayer on their lips, until only the hand painted plano lamp glowed as a beacon beside the "Return of the Bride" Rogers group

in the front parlor window.

And until almost 10 o'clock Saturday Smith, who recently was reduced in rank, but is taking steps to be reinstated by popular vote next dall; Mounted Policeman Tom Smith of Tammany Hall, Washington and the entire nation, who keeps traffic clear on the four sides of the Amen Corner; Traffic Cop Richard E. Enright, who had his lieutenant's shield forcibly removed from him by the Mayor not long ago and was transferred to plain clothes duty at Police Headquarters; Copper Tom J. Drennan, Sergeant John F. Gilchrist—and so on almost up to the number of 2,000. night many a Bushwick or Williamsburg housewife, fascinated by the devilish glow of light in the far western sky above Manhattan's most wicked street, stood with knitted brow beside a west-ern window—gazing and wondering and gasing ever westward until it was time to put out the cat and go to bed.

But late though the hour, Hizzonner

But late though the hour, Prizonner and Little Buttercup (as the Hon. Mr. McCooey is affectionately known to an adoring Brooklyn) and Borough President Ed Riegelmann and Jack Caser and all the rest of the well known clubmen and men about Brooklyn could scarcely have been said to have begun to commence their real fling at the night life-in a great city. They were headed, it seems, toward a special performance of "Sinbad," which Al Joison and the of "Sinbad," which Al Jolson and the rest of the devil-may-care play actors, ahow girls, chorus girls, ponies, ballet dancers and thought free show folks of the Winter Garden were giving, through the kindness of the Mesers Shubert, Jel-son et al., for as many of the traffic cope of the city as the big Winter Gar-den could jam in.

## No Choice Except Late Hours.

Previn, who banks the baton in the Winter Garden noise pit, could not even be-gin the overture for the special cop peraudience had been dumped into Broadway, it goes without saying that Hizzonner and Little Buttercup and Brooklyn's great Borough President and all the rest of the well known men about Bushwick, Flatbush and Williamsburg had no choice but to

Furthermore there was delay owing to the fact that just as a part of the regular audience tried to go down Broadway shortly after 11 o'clock P. M. along came Big Bill Edwards of Man-hattan, Broome county and Princeton, Big Babe McDonald—the noted traffic hammer thrower of Broadway and Forty-third street-and Traffic Cop Big berts of Broadway and Dey North through Longacre Square all headed toward the special Winter Garden show, Big Bill Edwarda, Big Bill Roberts and Babe McDonald came arm in arm, southbound traffic making three wherever possible.

And it was almost time for earliest church services yesterday when the drivers of milk wagons in the Bushwick. Stuyvesant Heights, Flatbush and Williamsburg sections of Brooklyn began to note queer proceedings at various dim street, corners in Brooklyn. For here and there on the front stoops of houses where the hand painted plane lambs still war southerness walk the As the north end of Longace Square narrowed into Broadway, at Forty-sevlamps still were sputtering wanly the milk drivers noted various citizens sit-ting on the top steps of the front porches decency to fall into Indian file, but unortugately they reached that part of Broadway just in time to meet the big crowd coming out of the Winter Garden Immediately every one began to get some vague notion of the frightfulness which must have resulted after recent British operations in and around the L-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. Big Bill Roberts and Rabe McDonald, Big Bill Hoberts and Rabe McDonald, being regulators of street traffic first of all, were for backing out of Broadway, but it so happened that Big Bill Edwards was in the middle of the file, and Big Bill Edwards absolutely refused to back south into Longacre Square again.

## Big Bill Edwards's Jaw Set.

"I have a perfect right to go north Broadway any time I want to," cried Big Bill Edwards with stubborn heat. "I'm an American citizen, Babe, and I

Big Bill Roberts, who was back of the celebrated Internal Revenue Collector, was perfectly willing to back into the square and so open up some sort of passage for the regular Winter Garden audience, now solidly blocked just above liabe McDonaid—who, being in front of stubborn Big Bill Edwards, could of course, make way for the frantic audience of homebound pedestrians and motorists who were honking and balling out Babe and both Big Bills. And so long as Big Bill Edwards remained obdurate the regular Winter Garden audi-ence could not even make a detour east or west, owing to the fact that Big Bill Edwards had begun to balk right at the intersection of the well known corner of Forty-ninth street and Jim Churchill's bornness won out. Wh midnight, the northbou of the Winter Garden audience had de of the Winter Garden audience had de-parted in numbers sufficient to open Broadway from the Winter Garden north the southbound section of theatre-goers, unable to put up with the block-ade ahead of them any longer, retreated variously on their skid chains and o'sui-livans and got out into Seventh and variously on their said chains and osui-livans and got out into Seventh and Eighth avenues via the cross streets above the Winter Garden. And then habe and the two Big Bills, with a clear street in front of them, marched north-ward to the spot where the Winter Gar-den's "Sinhad" lights still were glowing. en's "Sinbad" lights still were glowing. Big Bill Edwards, Babe McDonald

TWELVE INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Some of Cops There

cle Copper Dave Knott of the City Islan precinct, One of the Finest R. A. C. Smith, who recently was reduced in

Great Night for Police.

ere approaching simultaneously.

And then, so the milk wagon drivers

said later in the day, one by one the

general environs remained lashed to the

And it was almost time for earliest

and stealthly removing nifty pairs of

REAL COWS TO TELL

US ALL ABOUT MILK

Exposition Next Week to Show

Dairy Herds War Necessity.

Old Bossy will have a chance to te

her story about milk, its value as food

for children and for grownups and the

necessity of increasing milk consump-

served. She will do all this at the na-

tional Milk and Dairy Farm Exposition,

The fact that the exposition probabl

will cost in the neighborhood of \$100.000

because the demand for their products has fallen off and long headed men be-

lieve there will be a serious milk short-age in a year or two unless something

of the nation, especially among children. Among other exhibits will be an actual

dairy farm in operation.

A call has been made to 100 nation-

ally prominent women to serve on a committee whose object will be to arouse interest in "Women's Day" at the ex-

Interest on that day promises to cen-tre in the Cornell exhibit and the rats which Prof. E. V. McCollum will bring

trate the nutritive work of milk

from Johns Hopkins University

hibit Saturday, May 25.

over other foods.

tral Palace next week.

tion if the dairy herds are to be pre

patent leather shoes.

A. B and C, which still left some box and gallery seats and standing room in the foyer behind the three sections of orchestra chairs for the 1,800 or so traffic cops who managed to wedge into the Winter Garden even after the Messrs. Edwards, Roberts and McDonald had been accommodated.

The midnight show, as has been said, was given by Lee and Jake and Al and Tox Worm and Frank Wilstack and all the hard working "Sinbad" sinbadders quite freely and exclusively for the traffic cops—"in recognition," as the Young Woman Seriously Injures a Traffic Policeman in Yonkers.

TWO HURT ON A CYCLE

Driver Who Runs Down Boy in The Bronx Puts on Speed and Flees.

A dosen persons were injured yester day in automobile accidents in New York city and immediate vicinity. In a sollision between an automobile and a motorcycle at Mosholu Parkway and Van Cortlandt avenue, The Bronz, Fritz Larson, a bricklayer of 2451 Eighth avenue, and Frank Snyder of 267 West 127th street on the rear seat of his motorcycle, were badly hart. They were taken to Fordham Hospital. The police said the men on the motorcycle tried to run ahead of an automobile driven by Thomas 8. Watts of 645 West End avenue when the vehicles came together The motorcycle was wrecked.

The all-cop audience included, for instance, Officer John F. Hylan, formerly in a Brooklyn precinct, but transferred to the corner of Broadway and City Hall in the shakeup of January 1 last: Traffic Cop John H. McCooey, who regulates traffic between Brooklyn's Borough Hall and the Organization's Madison Club in Kings: the popular copper, George Gordon Battle, who keeps the streets clear at both ends of the Bar Association's well known Tenderion building: Traffic Cop Big Bill Edwards, recently assigned to the precinct that includes Bowling Green and side streets in the neighborhood of the Internal Revenue offices.

Also there were Policeman Frank Moss, formerly Gov. Whitman's leading Assistant District Attorney, but now assigned to keep the streets clear in front of warden Sunday and streets the streets clear in front of the streets clear in former of the streets clear in front of the streets clear in former of the streets clear in former of the streets Herbert Loomis, a captain of the police reserves of 2035 Bailey avenue. The Brong, was trying to show Mrs Loomis how to operate their motor car. When they reached Kingsbridge road and Mrs. Loomis tried to turn into that highway she pressed the wrong lever. The car took a fast jump and tumbled over an embankment twenty-five feet

high,

It fell upon the couple. Passing
motorists rescued them and a surgeon
from Fordham Hosiptal found that they
had only slight injuries. The car was

Moss, formerly Gov. Whitman's leading Assistant District Attorney, but now assigned to keep the streets clear in front of various Sunday school buildings, so that the scholare will not meet up with fast flying fitvers: Copper Ed Riegelmann of the Williamsburg Bridge plaza, Officer Bob Adamson, who once was a fireman, but was transferred from the Fire Department by a popular vote of the citisens on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1917; Mounted Cop George W. Loft, who patrols The Bronx and also runs a chain of candy stores when not on duty in the

of candy stores when not on duty in the to the Second precinet and on traffic Police Department. Furthermore the audience included Yonkers, was struck and seriously inCop Herman Metz, for a long time one of the best known officers to be found on a Brooklyn corner, but now pounding 198 East 205th street, The Bronz. The the pavements in Manhattan: Motorcyyoung woman was driving in Yonkers avenue when she lost control and ran irectly into the policeman.

He was taken to the St. John's River-

side Hospital with a fractured leg. many bruises and internal injuries. Miss Dick-inson was arraigned in the Yonkers City Court and held in \$400 bail for ex-

amination to-day.

Abraham Kaplan, 8 years old, of 1562

Washington avenue, The Bronz, was
playing prisoner's base with a number playing prisoner's base with a number of small boys yesterday in Claremont Parkway, near his home, when a big touring car came along. Three men and two women were in the car. It struck the boy and hurled him ten feet. He was taken to Fordham Hospital with serious injuries. The driver of the car ran away with all possible speed and the police are making an effort to locate him.

All in all it was a great night for the hard working police. So hilarious did Coppers Hylan, McCooey, Riegelmann, Mets, Battle, Edwards, Adamson. Tom and R. A. C. Smith and all the rest of the Finest grow over the speeches and shindigs of Al Jolson, the marvels of the speechal motion picture of Al being chased by a large part of Manhattan's bluecoats, the songs of Special Deputy Cop Santa Claus Harriss—who stood right up in the bald headed row solidly filled with Brooklynites and outsang the "Slinbad" chorus—so joily was the evening and morning that it was a shock to Officers Hylan, McCooey, Riegelmann, Scittle Charmey, 17 of the same address which are thought to be serious; Messel to Officers Hylan, McCooey, Riegelmann, 2011.

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The injured are Miss Celia Wilder, 18 years old, of 511 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, who is in St. Mary's Hospital with a fractured wrist and internal injuries which are thought to be serious; Miss Edith Charney, 17, of the same address, and Leon Goldman, 20, of 564 Ashford street, Brooklyn, who were painfully scratched and bruised.

Nathan Ginsburg of 182 Division of the same address, and Leon Goldman, 20, of 564 Ashford street, Brooklyn, who were painfully scratched and bruised.

avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested af-ter the accident and held in \$500 bail for examination to-day before Magistrate sald later in the day, one by one the well known Brooklynites craftily unlocked their front door and tiptoed into their house in their silk stockinged feet. Then the muffled sounds of indoor exclamations, such as "Never mind pussy-footing, John! I hear you, all right, all right!" "For heaven's make, Ed, where have you been?" "Believe muh, this is the left of the stocking distribution of the have you been?" "Believe muh, this is the last time I'll let you go over to the city alone, Herman:"—or "Pete" or "Tom." as the case may be. And throughout a big part of the daylight hours of yesterday the black shades in at least one sleeping room in a given house in Bushwick or Williamsburg or "Tom."

Will Preach Patriotism in Four

Central States. First: "Win the war and win it now. Second: Preparedness after the war icluding universal military training and other thorough measures for adequate national defence.

Third: "America now and for all time," including the necessity of active Americanization propaganda to awaken more responsive and responsible citi-These three points will be embodied

in the message the central States will receive next week from Col. Theodore Roosevelt, kho will tour the States of Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin the auspices of the National Security League. His speeches will be it accordance with the great nationwide campaign that the league is making for catriotism through education.

## STEFANSSON GETTING OVER TYPHOID FEVER

Arctic Explorer Is Forced to

Abandon Lecture Tour. Vilhialmur Stefansson, the Arctic ex plorer, who was etricken with typhoid which will take place at the Grand Cenfever on the Herschel Islands early this year, is recovering slowly, but will not be able to continue the expedition he indicates that it will be on a scale never before attempted. The money will be spent for a week of milk educahad undertaken, according to a telegram received by the Explorers Club yesterday. The message, dated Saturday, wation because the milk industry has a direct relation to the successful waging signed by the explorer, and said that he of the war and the keeping of our nation is convalescing at the Episcopal Hos

pital. Fort Yukon, Alaska. He was taken there last month.
Stefansson, who started last autumn on an Arctic trip under authority of the Canadian Government, expected to complete his explorations and make a lecture to the United States and Canadian Covernment. is done to spur the public to use more ture tour of the United States and Cancer the examination bugbear. Only milk and milk products. A milk shortage would mean a danger to the health fit of the Canadian Red Cross and other applicants, being English, mathematics, war charities. His message stated that a foreign language and one other sub-his doctors have advised him that three ject to be selected by the applicant with to six months must elapse before he can "undertake any hard work or serious re

"undertake any hard work or serious re
sponsibility without grave danger."

The explorer's telegram said that he
is established "with delightful surroundings and competent doctore and ngrees.

It is an ideal place for a rest, which is
now the main thing. There seems to be
no danger of a sethack, but recovery is
slow. I am the guest of Archdeacon
Stuck, which assures me every possible
attention."

thorities.

A new compulsory course in the college has been listed as "military tractics
and manœuvre." This includes the military training which will be given under
the new Reserve Officers camp at Columbus. Another change induced by
lumbus. Another change induced by
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## SALVATION ARMY LOCATES PETERS' GRAVE IN PICARDY

Worker Also Finds Burial Place of Capt. Fenton-Will Put Flowers on All United States Mounds on Memorial Day.

A couple of fence pickets, hewn from the location of the grave of Lieut. John poplar trees, mailed and crossed, stick from one of the row of mounds just back of the churned powerhed seath of ficer was buried with full military of the churned, pockmarked earth of

of the churned, pockmarked earth of Picardy. And written on the cross are the words: "Lieut. John Peters, U. S. A.; Died in Action." The grave of this brave American is but one in a serried row on the hillock, and is next to that of Capt. Fenton, another American who fell before the Bochs drive.

For weeks Capt. John K. Peters and his wife have been nesseeching the Navy Department, and the War Department, and the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus for some word of where their son is buried. They entered the office of Col. McIntyre at Salvation Army headquarters pesterday, this statement: "For a whirlwind finish to the words of the general campaign committee, issued this statement: "For a whirlwind finish."

vation Army headquarters gesterday, and to him told the story:

"We were notified of our as burial. We know it is in France, be where we do not know. On Memorial Day, the Salvation Army will place fresh flowers on the graves of the American dead in France. We came to ask that if you come across our John's grave will you troops and that must still be done. In raised exclusively for war work, nor has it been aware of the extent of the work that has been done for our American troops, and that must still be done. In come across our John's grave will you troops, and that must still be done. In smooth it over and please decorate it?"

Adjutant Raymond Starbard, a Salday toward victory for the American ationist ambulance driver, just returned cause, this Salvation Army forms from France to recruit more workers, vital, indispensable cog, and the Ameri-was one of those who heard the story can public must understand that fact, of the white haired man who formerly and be guided accordingly." served in the navy. Oddiy enough, the Mrs. Willard Straight contributed name of Peters was one he had read on \$5,000 to the fund yesterday. The tota

the picket crosses of Picardy. He knew is now \$100,108,

Theatre for Col. Falls's New York Guard.

Shortly after Comstock & Gest opened he doors of the Century Theatre last night to admit the big crowd of men and women who had such estimation for the 107th Infantry and its successor in street to St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterthe New York Guard, the Seventh, that day to attend services in com they were willing to be set back \$2 or tion of the departure of the old organi-\$3 to see the benefit performance, Ray. sation for the civil war, its muster into mond Hitchcock, the same as of "Hitchy United States service for the Spanish Koo," made a speech.

It was a short speech, but if it had been sprung in the hearing of politi-cians they would promptly have said Hundreds that Raimy had struck a keynote. He spoke of a number of things before of the regin that Raimy had struck a new pole of a number of things before getting to the point, which was that anything that can be done for the Seventh (old or new) was a right thing they were greeted by Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, the rector.

"We have always welcomed you with the rector." "We have always welcomed you with the rector." "We have always welcomed you with the rector." Seventh (old or new) was a right thing they were greeted by Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, for the war, and he mentioned the 100 to 1 possibility that if the cleaning up wasn't done on the battle front in open hearts and open arms," said Mgr. France New York would be a Belgium. Lavelle, "but if possible you are thrice

"Go out and give all you can give to this war. And when that is gone bor-row some more to give. And don't forget te laugh while you are doing it.
There's a great need for laughter just
now. There's endurance and courage
in it. Give and laugh," he concluded, And then he announced the Primros Four, the "thousand pound quartet o

.The laughing and shouting that the sudience of proud Seventh Regiment folks of both sexes handed Raimy was right in line with what he had just been saying, and it continued right through the programme from Harry Browne to Milton Collins, so that the audiphones under the Century gallery couldn't keep up with the noise and kept cracking out extra laughs for minutes after it had subsided.

With Mr. Hitchcock was Leon Errol. THRIFT CAMPAIGN who essayed to guide his side kick in certain musical evolutions on a bass contended by at least one in the audience that he was simply voicing the old skill acquired playing in the Auburn Sale of Stamps. City brass band. As Raimy was born in Auburn it seemed plausible.

The Star Spangled Banner," were till after 11.

son and Story burlesqued Lady Constance's nymphs and all the Russian balletiers in a way that was plumb at the Ansonia. Thursday the War foolish but convulsing: the Women's Savings Metal Exchange will be opened Motor Corps with Capt. Helen Bastedo at Fifth avenue and Fortieth street by drilled as infantry in lieu of automo- Mrs. Joseph Griswold Deane and Mrs. biles and were given a great hand after Charles L. Tiffany.

Interlocutor Hitchcock Introduced them Blue and white window cards to be

erous," remarked Hitchy. garet Summer recited the "Battle Hymn O'She who is managing the school of the Republic" in a voice that brought out all the majestic fire of the song. And the Seventh Regiment, New York thrift societies are also to be issued. Guard, was represented by its Colonel, De Witt Clinton Falls, who sat in a ox, and its own machine gun company

All in all, it was a big night for the colors are blue, white and buff. Seventh and its friends. Hitchcock would have said the same and more if he could have remained till it was all over, but he had a confounded bad leg to hobble around on damaged, so he said, by a collision with a Ford somewhere in the wilds of Long Island. But Raimy, being a good comedian in-side as well as out, did his little bit and promised to do more when he is able to move around properly on both

## EASIER TO ENTER COLUMBIA.

Examination Will Be Required in Only Four Subjects.

A change in admission requirements to Columbia College announced for next year will eliminate for proficient appli.

listed as navigation.

## FRIENDS OF OLD 7TH NEW 12TH REGIMENT CHEER FOR THE NEW VISITS ST. PATRICK'S

Rousing Benefit at Century Participates in Service Commemorating Departure of the Original Organization.

> More than 700 strong the Twelfth Regiment, New York Guard, under com mand of Col. H. R. Winthrop, marche from the armory in West Sixty-second war and its recent embarkation for France, where it will play a part in the

Hundreds of persons in front of the cathedral, who had waited the coming

ten times welcome to-day because of the circumstances in which you come "Now that you men have formed a new organization for the purpose of de-fending us in our homes I have taken the place of your chaplain, and I do it with all the pleasure in the world for the reason that he is in France looking after the spiritual welfare of the

well as other God fearing Governments, realizes that the way to make their sol We find our Government telling our men that they must observe real temperance otherwise they cannot be relied upon to fight for the flag, and urging upon them the advantages that come of clean and moral living."

Having rolled in nearly \$1,000,000 for The evening was highly successful. War Thrift Stamps since the Third Lib-Dorothy Follis of the Boston Opera erty Loan closed, the managers of the War Thrift Stamps since the Third Lib-Company, Riccardo Martin, Metropolitan erry Loan closed, the managers of the enor, and Eleanora de Cisneros of the campaign are now announcing feature Chleago Opera Company, who concluded events for days to come. The Hippodrome elephants and most of the Hippo-There was space drome stars will turn out Wednesday for marked on the programme for an inter-mission, but Raymond Hitchcock sized up the crowd and decided there was no town. A number of stage stars will also Mr. Llewellyn up the crowd and decided there was no town. A number of stage stars will also Mr. Llewellyn says that the political place for them to go if they went out. assist on that day, among them Marpower of the Comrades will be greatly so the show continued and ran even then garet Anglin. Florence Nash, Frances augmented because of the giving of Starr and Julia Arthur.

as doubly fit for war service as motor- pasted up after the manner of Red Cross ists and nurses. and Liberty Loan posters will be dis-"They are what I'd call ambidex- tributed to-day to 150,000 buyers of rous." remarked Hitchy.
Whether it was the word or not, the issued to other buyers as rapidly as they Whether it was the word or local with the wording is this: audience took to them and could pick can be printed. The wording is this: nothing faulty in their drilling. Bessie "We are buying War Savings Stamps Wynn offered some songs of her own issued by the United States Government." Wynn offered some songs of her own and sang the new Red Cross campaign to help the army and navy win the war, song, "All for One; One for All." Mar-District Superintendent William At present 4,891 such societies are enti tled to them. They show a Liberty

## GERMANS JOIN NEW SOCIETY.

Five Thousand More Enrolled Among Friends of Democracy. The failure of the German drive is Flanders is attributed by Julius Koett gen, a secretary of the Friends of Ger

man Democracy, as the cause for the recruiting of 5,000 more members. He sald yesterday that the 5,000 who have joined the organization in the last month are convinced that German autocrac; ust be defeated.
"Most of those who have joined re

cently," he said, "have signed the reso-lution circulated by our organization calling on the people of Germany to rine against their military masters sweep kaiserism away by popular re-Mr. Koettgen also said that membership in the organization marks the man for a victim in Germany, and that the society is a good index of loyalty among

Americans of German extraction McCormack to Sing for Orphans

John McCormack will give a concert in the Hippodrome on the evening of May 26 for the benefit of the fatherless children of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of New York. He will defray all the expenses of the concert. Morgan J. O'Brien is chairman of the comp

## **VETERANS TO FORM COMRADES OF WAR'**

Entente Armies Extends to America.

SWING ELECTIONS

Politicians See High Importance of Body When Troops Return From Front.

Comrades of the Great War, an or ganisation of soldiers and sallors of the Entente armies, is being extended to the United States. It is expected that France, Australia and Canada the Comrades have made great progress, as the numbers of returned fighters, disabled and otherwise, have gained large pro

A post being formed in Brooklyn shows promise of leading in numerical sion at any time a new responsibility strength, for the present, all others in the United States. In New England too, the early plans of organisers of posts are meeting with a high degree of Canny politicians already are casting

eyes toward the Comrades, for they realize that the members are destined to wield in politics as much power if not more than did the Grand Army of the

The new organization is modele somewhat on the same lines as was the G. A. R., although the Comrades go much further. Mutual interests of the members will be kept alive and spread through the various centres, which will be everywhere in the United States, as were the posts of the G. A. R.

### To Gather in "Posts."

districts. Gathering in the posts the men will be able to discuss problems and decide on plans to throw the strength of their organization politically toward the candidates and measures which they believe best meet their claims and guard their interests.

Democracy is the foundation stone

of the brotherhood, the organizers con-tending that as the members fought to "make the world safe for democracy" the idea should be carried out. Being self-governing, members of all ranks and ratings sit side by side on terms of equality in all deliberations and post

ment, who came to the United States on recruiting duty for the British Government after having served two years at the front, has been helping the organ-izers of the Comrades in the United States. When recovering from wounds in Lianelly, Wales, he became active in the affairs of the local post and therefore is able to offer some authoritative

"A fund of \$5,000,000 is being col "A fund of \$3,00,000 is being col-lected in Great Briain," said Mr. Llewellyn, "to extend the work of the Comrades, and the public has generously responded to the appeals for aid. Men of character and ability have been put in charge of the money which is flowing in, and there has not been the least hint of scandal or growl of discontent over the work, which you will have to admit is quite unusual in an organization with such extensive ramifications, especially

watch tower over the coming time. It is not only to have no scandal of brave is not only to have no scandal of brave men neglected and unhonored; it is even more for the years to be and for vided. A number of officers and sallors the English to come-that they may have unselfishness and valor as a heri-tage from the undying comradeship of

totes to women in the United States, as Harry Browne, aided by a hanjo, sang
War Savinga Day will be celebrated by the believes the influence of the returned on the East Side this afternoon by the soldier or sailor will have much weight native pink and white complexion; WatInternational Peddlers Association, Friwith his mother, wife or sister when the Thursday the War will have much to say not only in local hange will be opened and national politics, but in international

## Germans Fear Society.

Germans have realized the influence the Comrades will probably wield, acstarted propaganda in an effort to nul-lify any plans that may be made to boycott Teutonic trade after the war. So far the Kaiser's agents have not made much progress. He added. "Emissaries of the German Empire have been sent among the prisoners' camps in Germany and among the in-They point to the economic conditions Germany, most of which have been witnessed by the men to whom they make their pleas. They point to the sufferings of the civilians, especially the torch in a circle with the words "War children, and argue that such conditions Savings Stamps" around the edge. The will continue if the barriers raised by colors are blue, white and buff.

Mr. Llewellyn has visited some of the hospitals in the United States where and injured American soldiers ar has received the general Comrades approval of the men who have been

## CAMP GIVES TO RED CROSS.

Sale of Old Clothen Results in Re versal of Usual Order.

There was a reversal of the usual proceedings Saturday when the Mont clair, N. J., chapter of the Red Cross received a gift of \$180 from Camp Dix For the past six weeks recruits of the 312th Infantry have been leaving their old clothes at Y. M. C. A. building No. 4. which is in charge of Henry R. John.

ston of Montelair.

The Red Cross at Camp Dix did not want the old clothes, having no facilities for handling the castoff apparel.

Mr. Johnston, therefore, decided to sell them to the highest bidder and the sal netted \$200. However, shortly after the deal had been consummated one of the rookles informed Mr. Johnston that he had left a gold watch and chain in coat. As the young man prized the timepiece highly. Mr. Johnston withheld \$20 from the fund and sent the balance check to the Montclair chapter of the Red Cross.

## WARNING ISSUED ON | The Sun Calendar LICENSES TO HUNT

Organization of Soldiers of They Must Not Be Given to Alien Enemies, State Commission Says.

THREE ARRESTS MADE

Many Town Clerks, It Is Said, Delegate Their Duties to Wives.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

ALBANY, May 12.-Hunting license must not be issued to allen enemies, the State Conservation Commission has soon posts will be scattered all over the warned all town clerks. As the result country. In England, Great Britain, of laxity in issuing ticenses three town clerks already have been arrested and

The commission points out that in view of President Wilson's proclamstion to the effect that alien enemies must not have firearms in their posses devolves upon town clerks and that the commission will see to it that the dictates of the proclamation are obeyed. Cases of violation of the hunting

license law have revealed that there are many town clerks who delegate their duties to their wives, daughters or partners while they are themselver attending to other business. Such persons have no authority to administer the oath which the law requires of all applicants for hunting and trapping licenses and oaths thus administered are

mission reports that applications for licenses are often improperly or only partially filled out, questions as to citipartially filled out, questions as to citizenship being sometimes left blank or followed with a dash. The commission has evidence that in this way resident citizen licenses, costing \$1.10, have been

"Divisions" will be the largest units.

The commission is also determined to enforce the provisions of the law which "posts," the last named of which will be formed in cities, villages and rural their license fees and schedules to the county clerk on the first Tuesday of each month. Information has reached the commission that not only have let-ters from county clerks requesting the monthly reports been ignored by certain Jacksonville Chicago town clerks, but all the money taken in for licenses has not been sent in.
Of the three prosecutions so far made

one was because the clerk "issued hunting licenses to applicants and signed the applications, although they had been sent to him by a stage driver through whom he returned the licenses to the applicants. He was also in the habit of receiving applications by mail and returning the licenses in the same way. He admitted he had no right to issue licenses in that manner, but would take

Another town clerk was fined as result of a complaint made by his county clerk, who stated that he was unable to get the hunting license stubs and buttons, and that although he had writ ten several times regarding the matter

his letters were ignored. The third prosecution was for issuing hunting licenses to applicants who did not appear in person, signing applicants' names to affidavits on ap-plications and sending licenses by mail with his signature, although no affidavit had been taken."

# SERVICE HELD FOR SEAMEN.

such extensive ramifications, especially as it is cooperative.

A Worldwide Body.

"Our plan is to affiliate under a grand council of empire, with similar clubs now forming or already formed in the overseas dominions. It is probable that the posts in the United States will also be joined in some manner, although the matter has not gone for enough to indicate the form such a union will take of the American Seamen's Friend Society settled that the sailor found in the form such a union will take greater peril on shore than he did on HAS NEW FEATURES be joined in some manner, attituded in citety yesterday that the sallor tound matter has not gone for enough to ingreater peril on shore than he did on dicate the form such a union will take.

"In an 'outlook' circulated before the ninetieth anniversary of the soorganization of a post in England the the ninetieth anniversary of the so aims of the organization were set forth concisely in this manner:

"The scope of the pian should be in short. These see the works of the views should bridge the Lord and His wonders in the deep. broad in its views stoud and stand as a seven seas of the world and stand as a tary of the society, gave the statistics

### society JIM SMITH, RAIDER, HALTED AT LAST Put to Flight by Friend and

Dr. MacLeod praised the work of the

Jim Smith, the dauntless Assistant District Attorney, whose fourneys in the haunts of vice have kept his clerks ousy filling out subpenas and who has regularly now for some weeks passed he night hours in pleasant pursuit of he trackless night hawk, got a most terrible jolt last night. It has never before been related of Jim that he ever met a friend on his crusades.

He was in Central Park with a squad

Latter's Fiancee.

of detectives looking for dark deeds and had already passed out a couple of dozen subpornes to persons who ha stolen their employers' cars for jo riders, or who couldn't show registration cards, or who were material witnesses for the Cosen murder, when he sighted a lone machine at a dusky turn of th up and held parley with the man and woman on the front scat.
Then Jim Smith stepped forward. He flashed his light on the faces. "Hello, Jim." remarked the invaded tie, according to the Rev. James A

party.
"Hello yourself." said Jim. taking a peer. Then he ducked back for his own "Come on, squad," he commanded briefly. •

They rejoined him, and the machine

started up "Great Scott." remarked Jim Smith after a silent second "That's a friend of progress until they get order of mine! He's out with his fiances for enment. The people, as a visit

School for Class A Men Opened.

A school simed to instruct Class A b men of the next draft in the rudiments of military training has been estabhished in the Seventh Regiment Atmory Y. M. C. A. The school will enable 100 drafted men to become non-commis-sioned officers when they reach their

cantonments. Four groups of fifty each have been enrolled. The school is in charge of Lieut. Frost M. Wheeler. Willemstad Harbor Widened. WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa, May 12. - A commission of Dutch engineers has com

improvements there.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, showers and thunderstorms to-day; cooles at night; fair to-morrow with moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest winds shifting to north yest to-night.

For New Jersey, showers to-day; probe ably thunderstorms; cooler at night in the interior; fair to-morrow, with moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest importance; fresh south and southwest importance; fresh south and southwest winds.

For northern New England, showers to-day; cooler in Vermont; generally fair to-morrow; warmer on the Maine coast; moderate to fresh, south and southwest winds.

For southern New England, showers to-day; probably thunderstorms; fair, with moderate temperature to-morrow, fresh south te west winds.

For western New Tork, showers and thunderstorms to-day; cooler; fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The anuthwest isturbance of Saturday is central to night over Ohlo, with apparently decreasing intensity. The attendant rain area during the last twenty-four hours covers the whole Gulf States, the lower Missouri, Mississippi and Ohlo valleys, the East and south super lake and lower lake regions, and leadily the Middle Atlantic States and Nerti Carolina. In the Ohlo Valley the rainfal was heavy. Over the remainder of the country the weather was fair except for country the weather was fair except for

followed by generally fair weather Tuesday. In the upper lake region and Obio Valley the weather will clear Monday will be fair Tuesday.

It will be cooler Monday in the East Guif and the interior of the South Air lantic States and Monday night and Tuesday in the Middle Atlantic States.

The temperature recorded by the

Atlantic City.

MINIATURE ALMANAC 

Sandy Hook. 4:88 A M Gov. Island 5:14 A X
Hell Gate. 1:58 A M
Note—The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY This is a wheatless day.

New York City Pederation of Women Clubs, meeting, Hotel Astor. 10 A.M.

Daughters of Ohlo, meeting, Waldorf, 2 Daugnters
P. M.
New York City Mothers Club, Waldert,
2 P. M.
Maryland Society, meeting, Waldert, 2 P. M.
Certified Public Accountants, meeting, Wa-

Certified Public Accountants, meeting Wa-forf, 8 P. M. Ohio Society, meeting, Waldorf, 8 P. M. Marine Insurance Club, meeting, Waldorf, P. M.

# PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANHATTAN. "Belgium Pase and Present by Miss Helen Harrington, at P S 2 Hudson and Grove streets. Illustrated by stereoptical views." "Jerusalem and the Hoir Land," by Har-C. Ostrander, at P S 45 15th street at St. Nicholas avenue. Illustrated by sees option views.

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"Frankin, the Praviteal Man of Affairs (the last of a course of wx lectures on Equient Statesment) by Dr. Thomas McTenan, at P. S. Hester, Essax and Northestreets. Special motion pictures from Deformed Motor Company to be shown.

"The Aeroplane and Its Develonment be E. Adrian Van Muffling, at Pilgrim Ha. Fifty-sixth street and Broadway. Illustrate by stereoption views.

"How America Got Into This War. Its and Her Foreign Relations", by Prof. Walliam D. Guthrie, Ph. D., at P. S. 65, 123 Wes. 163th street east of Broadway.

"America in Turkey." by Besiros E. Araban, at Washington Irving High Schoellring place. Sixteenth and Seventeen's streets. Illustrated by stereopticon view.

BRONX. "How to Vote," by Miss Jennie M Daris at Morris High School, 168th street and Reton road. Additional lecture. "Jamaica," by Morris A Lunn, at P S of 186th street between Hambridge and Briggs avenues. Illustrated by motion pictures.

### CHINESE HALT FIGHT TO AID MISSIONARY Civil War Injuring Business.

Returning Priest Says.

Millions of dollars worth of party mining and other industries in while Americans are interested are being ! up while the rival factions in Chica ba Walsh, head of the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society. Father Walls a just come back from a tour lasting so

months in China. "What China needs is governmental Sald Father Walsh, who is head of the Ossining Seminars "There is to orderly, hind and todustrious. The still hunt ended right there. The big machine went quite soberly down town and then home after one of the most peaceful raids the Assistant District Attorney has had these many A prominent resident who was a function. to Gen. Leong, commanding the ern faction, told Father Walsh in sides would stop fighting to be to go ahead, and that no foreigner we be intentionally hart. And the two did respect the presence of and suspend hostilities. went on with all of its form

A rebel army took Kung P
sacked the bank of \$10,000. The

lace took up a collection and in invaders \$50 each to drop their and let business proceed as Wholesale kidnappings are being trated by the outlaws, and in one hey took one-third of the population a village. The outlaws treated captives kindly and fed them we

pleted the work of widening the en-trance to the harbor. The engineers were liberated. The priori said have gone to St. Martin to take up har-warfare among the Chinaman is handicapped by lack of ammunition.